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dictionary's shorter entries *Gog and Magog in Early Eastern Christian and Islamic Sources* Emeri J. van Donzel, Andrea Barbara Schmidt, 2010 Alexander's Alleged Wall Against Gog and Magog often connected with the enclosure of the apocalyptic people was a widespread theme among Syriac Christians in Mesopotamia In the ninth century Sallam the Interpreter dictated an account of his search for the barrier to the Arab geographer Ibn Khurradadhibh The reliability of Sallam's journey from Samarra to Western China and back 842-45 however has always been a highly contested issue Van Donzel and Schmidt consider the travel account as historical This volume presents a translation of the source while at the same time it carefully looks into other Eastern Christian and Muslim traditions of the famous lore A comprehensive survey reconstructs the political and topographical data As so many other examples this story pays witness to the influence of the Syriac Christian tradition on Koran and Muslim Traditions **The Sasanian World through Georgian Eyes** Stephen H. Rapp Jr, 2017-05-15 Georgian literary sources for Late Antiquity are commonly held to be later productions devoid of historical value As a result scholarship outside the Republic of Georgia has privileged Graeco Roman and even Armenian narratives However when investigated within the dual contexts of a regional literary canon and the active participation of Caucasia's diverse peoples in the Iranian Commonwealth early Georgian texts emerge as a rich repository of late antique attitudes and outlooks Georgian hagiographical and historiographical compositions open a unique window onto a northern part of the Sasanian world that while sharing striking affinities with the Iranian heartland was home to vibrant cosmopolitan cultures that developed along their own trajectories In these sources precise and accurate information about the core of the Sasanian Empire and before it Parthia and Achaemenid Persia is sparse yet the thorough structuring of wider Caucasian society along Iranian and especially hybrid Iranic lines is altogether evident Scrutiny of these texts reveals inter alia that the Old Georgian language is saturated with words drawn from Parthian and Middle Persian a trait shared with Classical Armenian that Caucasian society like its Iranian counterpart was dominated by powerful aristocratic houses many of whose origins can be traced to Iran itself and that the conception of kingship in the eastern Georgian realm of Kartli Iberia even centuries after the royal family's Christianisation in the 320s and 330s was closely aligned with Arsacid and especially Sasanian models There is also a literary dimension to the Irano Caucasian nexus aspects of which this volume exposes for the first time The oldest surviving specimens of Georgian historiography exhibit intriguing parallels to the lost Sasanian *Xwadaynamag* The Book of Kings one of the precursors to Ferdowsi's *Shahnameh* As tangible products of the dense cross cultural web drawing the re *Encountering Islam on the First Crusade* Nicholas Morton, 2016-07-14 The First Crusade 1095-9 has often been characterised as a head to head confrontation between the forces of Christianity and Islam For many it is the campaign that created a lasting rupture between these two faiths Nevertheless is such a characterisation borne out by the sources Engagingly written and supported by a wealth of evidence *Encountering Islam on the First Crusade* offers a major reinterpretation of the crusaders attitudes towards the Arabic and Turkic peoples they encountered on their journey to

Jerusalem Nicholas Morton considers how they interpreted the new peoples civilizations and landscapes they encountered sights for which their former lives in Western Christendom had provided little preparation Morton offers a varied picture of cross cultural relations depicting the Near East as an arena in which multiple protagonists were pitted against each other Some were fighting for supremacy others for their religion and many simply for survival Sanctity, Gender and Authority in Medieval Caucasia Nikoloz Aleksidze,2024-05-31 From the early fourth century the veneration of saints and relics spread rapidly across Christendom from the British Isles to Iran In late antique Caucasia the cult of the saints was immediately integrated into Armenian and Georgian identity and political discourses It was used to legitimise royal rule sanctify domains and dynasties define political realms and justify political decisions This book is the first systematic study of this history Discussing a wide variety of sources from Armenia Georgia Byzantium and Russia which have not been examined together before it investigates the interaction of sanctity holy relics gender and politics in the medieval Caucasus with a particular focus on Georgia Nikoloz Aleksidze analyses three chronological eras the first section focuses on late antiquity and the early Middle Ages when the cult of the relics was formed in Caucasian writing the second explores the medieval era when the Bagratids ruled in Georgia and the cults of figures such as St George the Mother of God and Queen Tamar were shaped and politicised and the third navigates a similar entanglement of sanctity gender and political rhetoric in Russian Imperial and Georgian national discourse **The Capture of Jerusalem by the Persians in 614 CE by Strategius of Mar Saba** Sean W. Anthony,Stephen J. Shoemaker,2024-12-31 In 614 CE the armies of Sasanid Persia shocked the Eastern Roman Empire when they besieged and captured Jerusalem taking a large swath of its population into captivity along with the city's patriarch and the famed relic of the True Cross This astounding Persian victory over Christian Jerusalem was a key episode in the last war between Rome and Persia in 602-628 CE and occurred at the high tide of Persian advances into the Roman territories in Asia Minor the Levant and Egypt Among those taken captive was a certain Strategius a monk of Mar Saba who subsequently took it upon himself to compose a homily recounting the events leading up to the Persian siege of the Holy City and its aftermath Strategius presents his pious and harrowing account as that of an eyewitness to many of the events he recounts For events he did not himself witness he purports to rely on contemporary informants who did making his treatise a source with few parallels in late antiquity Although Strategius's original account in Greek is lost it survives via later translations into Georgian and Christian Arabic two languages that attained prominence in the monasteries of Palestine during the Islamic period This volume provides for the first time a complete side by side English translation of both the Georgian and the Arabic recensions **First in the Desert: St. Paul the Hermit in Text and Tradition** ,2024-12-09 This volume invites the reader to a journey into the mystery that is St Paul the First Hermit Presented in nine language traditions that span ten centuries of transmission Paul's vitae are a case study in cultural fusion and diversity Assembled here for the first time they provide the scaffolding for the volume that offers a window into the world of Eastern Christianity that consists

of deeply interconnected diverse communities We learn about churches and monasteries and libraries about books and relics about art and iconography and about the place of St Paul in various liturgical traditions The Umayyad World Andrew Marsham,2020-11-25 The Umayyad World encompasses the archaeology history art and architecture of the Umayyad era 644 750 CE This era was formative both for world history and for the history of Islam Subjects covered in detail in this collection include regions conquered in Umayyad times ethnic and religious identity among the conquerors political thought and culture administration and the law art and architecture the history of religion pilgrimage and the Qur'an and violence and rebellion Close attention is paid to new methods of analysis and interpretation including source critical studies of the historiography and interdisciplinary approaches combining literary sources and material evidence Scholars of Islamic history archaeologists and researchers interested in the Umayyad Caliphate its context and influence on the wider world will find much to enjoy in this volume *Exploring the Caucasus in the 21st Century* Françoise Companjen,László Marác,Lia Versteegh,2025-10-01 Although the name Caucasus has been around for some 2000 years and may suggest unity and coherence the region these days is best known for the ethnic and religious divides resulting in recurrent bloody conflicts between the various minorities and the post Soviet independent states Geographically the Caucasus has traditionally been a buffer between Russia Turkey and Iran Part Russian Federation part Georgia Armenia and Azerbaijan the area has a tradition of fast shifting partnerships of rich and varied cultural heritage and fierce ethnic tensions going back centuries This fascinating volume creates an illuminating perspective on the politics history and culture of the Caucasus it includes an account of how several 19th century Hungarian linguists fascinated by the region's famously difficult languages conducted field research still used by politicians to prove or disprove ethnic links an analysis of the recurring forcible movements of the people a study of the region's Russian Imperial past an exploration of the Muslim North Christian South division in the context of the recent conflicts and their international ramifications the elite driven nature of the region's politics finally the role of art as a medium of freedom in the war torn zones of the region

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